

## Read Editorial On the Student Body Card

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4—Z55

# Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Give Your Blood  
to the  
Red Cross

Friday, March 19, 1943

## Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

Last week in this column we printed a stern denunciation of Music Fed politics. Since the *Golden Gate* believes in giving each side its say on a subject, Meanderings this week prints in full, without any deletions or corrections, the answer to this column, written by former Music Fed president, Dario Cassina.

Next week Meanderings will print the article to end all articles on Music Fed politics. All comment on this letter will be made next week.

Dear Mr. Salinger:

I found your article on the Music Federation most enlightening and revealing. However, for the most part it is untrue, unfair and biased. I shall attempt to clarify the situation for you and your anonymous colleagues who prompted you to write the article.

First, perhaps it is true that there was an "in" party. And what is wrong with that? You may refer to the political set-up in our federal government and find that it, too, has two parties—one "in" and one "out." This is the democratic way of life, and it's a pretty good one, too.

It is NOT true that the "in" group looked for a candidate to replace yours truly. Miss Dostie, who has been on the Fed Board for two semesters and who was one of the most active and outstanding members of the Music Fed, voiced her desire to run for president and started a petition. She was then given the support of the board, not as members of an "in" group, but rather as individuals who sincerely believed that she was the best qualified candidate for the office of president. I might add that whatever Miss Dostie has done in regard to Music Federation activities, she has acted in the interest of the Fed and not for personal gain or selfish interests.

Second, the Fall 1942 Election Board most emphatically DID NOT admonish members to vote either one way or another. The only purpose this untrue and unfounded accusation serves is the addition of a stronger pigment to the color and a stronger scent to the odor of your article.

Third, you sound a bit confused, Pierre. You state that "members of the Music Fed had clearly shown that they were good and disgusted with the actions of their former officers and had tossed the party on its ear." Yet, if you were better informed, you would realize that FOUR members, two of which are EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the new board, are former members of the Fall, 1942, Board. Furthermore, two of the members whom you mention several times were OUTSTANDING members of last term's board and one of them is now an EXECUTIVE officer of

(Continued on Page 4)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- MARCH 19—Today—  
Music Fed Party.
- MARCH 20—Saturday—  
W. A. A. Playday.  
C.S.T.A. tour to Juvenile Court.
- MARCH 22—Monday—  
Alpha Chi Epsilon Business Meeting.  
Student Agathans Business Meeting.  
I. R. C. General Meeting.
- MARCH 23—Tuesday—  
Kappa Delta Pi Pledge Tea  
Newman Club Cake Sale  
Beta Pi Sigma Meeting
- MARCH 24—Wednesday—  
Noon-day Dance.  
A. W. S. Sup and Chat
- MARCH 25—Thursday—  
French Club Tea  
Delta Phi Upsilon, Speakers and Tea.
- MARCH 26—Friday—  
Alpha Chi Epsilon Social

## Curriculum

### Changes Made in Professional and Liberal Art Units

According to the official curriculum committee, the following recommendations have been accepted at the faculty meeting of March 11, 1943:

Basic units for Social Science and Natural Science shall be reduced to twelve units. Education 130 reduced from five to three units, which reduces Education requirements to 24 units. Art 85 abolished and contents of course will be included in Art 4.

Women's P. E. requirements were lowered from two and one-half units to two units, and Men's P. E. requirements were dropped from four units to two units.

Any subject major taken by K. P. or Elementary credential students shall consist of 24 units, including one-half of the basic up to a maximum of six units.

#### LIBERAL ARTS

The basic requirements in social science, natural science and physical sciences shall be twelve units.

The Liberal Arts majors and minors shall have no other limits than the present regulations (subject to curriculum committee and faculty jurisdiction) limiting the student to 60 units in one subject field.

The curriculum committee shall study the advisability of applying the State Permissive Regulations below.

**Social Science**—Eight of the 14 required units must be taken in the lower division, with the provision that the number may be reduced by substitution of equivalent high school units in social science. At the discretion of each of the State colleges.

**Natural Science**—Twelve of the 14 units required must be taken in the lower division with the provision that the number may be reduced by substituting equivalent high school units in science at the discretion of each of the State colleges.

It has been necessary to define the professional curriculum as distinguished from the non-professional shall be the following: Pre-Dental and Pre-Med., Social Service, Clinical training, Physical Therapy and all teaching credentials.

#### Pan-American

### National Speech Contest Open to State Students

"How the American Republics are co-operating in Winning the War," will be the subject for discussion by colleges and universities in the National Discussion contest. The purpose of this contest is to promote inter-American friendship and co-operation, and to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs.

The national finals, which will be held in New York City May 20, in the form of a radio broadcast on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," will be preceded by regional and local contests. These local contests will be open to colleges, universities and teachers' colleges having four year courses leading to a bachelor's degree.

#### OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Competition is open only to undergraduate full-time students who are candidates for bachelor's degrees. All college contests will be held before April 1.

Selection of representatives from each college will be left to the decision of a local committee, with not more than two contestants, who besides being selected in a contest open to all eligible students, must have the approval of their college.

The first-place winner in each regional contest will have his expenses paid to and from the National finals in New York, and will also be conducted on a tour of Mexico during the summer.

## Departing Student Likes "The Rag"

Dear Mr. Editor:

Being one of the guys who will take a temporary leave of absence to acquire six extra-curricular units (maybe more, we hope) on March 28th, my mind has many a thought about a GREAT SCHOOL these days. For quite a long while the EDITOR has been "pleading" for people to exercise their given privileges of GRIPE and CRITICIZE by letters to the paper; so in answer to the plea, here goes. (Every subsequent statement, I would like it understood, should be prefaced with the words "In my opinion".)

Using the BEST article in the March 12th issue of the *Golden Gate* as a criterion for judgment and that issue as a sample of what has been published in the past, I'd like to say that "Our Rag" has been something to look for every Friday! Why?

James Cullen on Page 4 says that the *Gate*'s primary functions should be to (1) act as a "clearing house of information and publicity for" State and its activities; (2) interpret the news, formulate and direct student opinion, etc. Anyone who reads the *Gate* thoroughly (or even only the first page) can not doubt that it has functioned admirably in the first capacity. Any student or stranger wanting to know what's doing around State will certainly find out in the paper. As for performing the second function, I think that our Editor and Feature Editor (who Mr. Cullen says should be responsible for this task) have been trying hard and have been successful in satisfying

This letter from a Stater who is leaving for the armed forces on March 28. We of the *Gate* staff asked for letters last week, and because of the style and viewpoint of this letter and other letters on the same subject, we print it as representative of student opinion of the new Streamlined *Gate*. For comment on this letter and the one of Dario Cassina, in Column 1, read next Friday's Meanderings.

those aims as expounded by the St. Johns University undergrad. As an example, the editorial of the previous issue, though perhaps a bit too acrid, seemed to have obtained some favorable results, judging from the minutes of the last Ex. Board meeting. Also, e.g., the exposé of a serious problem by Pierre Salinger was an article functioning in accordance with the standards set up in the latter part of Mr. Cullen's treatise.

HOWEVER, I think that Pierre's article, being so "hot" in nature, contained TWO serious errors and contradictory statements that could not present a true picture to readers. First of all, there is no doubt that in this election, as in any other campus election, there cannot occur any campaigning by election board members. Such an act would be too obvious and disastrous! Secondly, in the article the writer mentions a BY-LAW in the Music Federation Constitution which in reality does not exist (as inspection of the Constitution will show). Why, if such a by-law did exist, Mr. Salinger could simply say that

the coming election is UNCONSTITUTIONAL! As I see it, writers of such articles must be sure (and able) to prove every statement.

The other features that make the *Golden Gate* tops with me are:

1. The "Campus Calendar for the Coming Week," which practically handles by itself point 1 of James Cullen's "Functioning of a College Paper."

2. The two boxes in the heading which always contain important announcements.

3. The entire front page always has the most important news.

4. What happened to our Gossip Column? Whether it's "Bull Session" or "Campus People," it is one of the most popular features of any campus paper.

5. I like a joke column—but why only one funny picture all the time—and the same one at that!

6. I think that guy Pritchard has a very wonderful subtlety in his style—especially his crack last week about the "OUTLAW."

7. Press Box Patter presents poignant and pertinent facts in a sharp and concise manner. We do miss the Great T. M. K., though.

8. Last b. n. l., the publication of the Ex. Board minutes gives the Student Body members a chance to know what their leaders are really doing for them—and that's plenty!

There you have it, Mr. Editor. That's why I don't moan about "OUR RAG," and I will really miss the *Gate* on my trip.

Respectfully yours,  
ERWIN GIMOV.

## Dean Cox Advises Students to Stay In College Until Called to Service

By DAVID J. COX,  
Dean of Men

I WAS asked to say something on the subject, "Why Stay in College?"

I would alter the title and have it read, "Why Leave College?"

In my opinion there are, at the present time, just three enterprises with which young men can and should legitimately affiliate themselves. The first is some phase of the military service, the second is any industry or occupation which will directly contribute to the war effort or is considered essential. The last is attendance at school, combined with a serious effort and a realization and determination that the time so spent will be used to better prepare the individual to take a successful part in the war effort when his time comes.

Some of the reasons commonly advanced as to why men should attend college at the present time are:

#### AUTHORITIES ADVISE

1. The Federal military authorities

advise it.

2. The changed status of selective military service which assumes that all men will be expected to serve and that voluntary enlistment is largely a thing of the past.

3. It means that the individual is better prepared to serve when he is called.

4. There is no absolute certainty as to when an individual will be inducted into military service or called as a reservist. Therefore, he should use his time to best advantage.

5. Often calls for certain groups have been postponed due to inability of the Federal Government to furnish adequate help and facilities to use them.

6. The Federal authorities have often made the statement that calls for service will be made gradually rather than including total groups.

I know a number of men who anticipated calls to service over a year ago and left college thinking they could not profit by continued attendance. After long waits some

have been called only recently, and others are still waiting! They have been a detriment to themselves by worrying, fretting, and putting themselves in a poor state of mental health because they were not busy doing worthwhile things. They have also been a detriment to their country and its war effort by not improving themselves so that they might better serve when notified to report.

Taking that ancient axiom which advises against crossing a bridge before it is reached, I would alter it to read: "Don't cross the bridge before you reach it, but be prepared to get across even if you find the bridge is no longer there!" One way of doing this is to prepare for any eventuality, continuing in college, or entering college is an effective way of accomplishing this objective.

#### EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Any men interested in working on Saturday or Sunday on the new campus athletic field will be well paid. Those who work may choose their own hours.

## Music Fed Holds Big Spring Party Tonight

Tonight's the big night for members of the Music Federation and their friends, as the Fed holds its first big party of the term at 7:30 in the Music Alley.

With the theme of the party being the green and St. Patrick, a large attendance is expected, according to Dario Cassina, head of the committee for the affair.

#### Parent-Faculty

### Officers Elected By State Parent- Teacher Group

To new students of San Francisco State College, Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president of the Parent-Faculty Club and Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, send this message:

"To get the ultimate satisfaction from your college career it is wise to avail yourselves of every possible channel of contact with other students and activities.

"Parent-Faculty Club is open to your parents. It is a Social and Service club and meetings are held once each month. The programs consist of lectures by members of the faculty and prominent citizens. Each meeting concludes with a tea hour, which affords an opportunity for social contact, and to hear fine music by students of the College Music Department."

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

At the first meeting of the term, held last Wednesday, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

Mrs. E. U. Essman, president; Mrs. H. A. Riecks, vice president; Mrs. Gardner Sanches, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Meese, financial secretary; Mrs. George Napris, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Scholten, historian; Mrs. Harold Keller, auditor; Mrs. Austin Rouse, parliamentarian.

Members of the nominating committee were: Mesdames E. M. Lewis, Austin Rouse, H. A. Riecks, George Napris, Alexander Cameron. Alternates were Mrs. J. J. Quinn and Mrs. C. H. Meese.

### Low Freshmen Elect Chairman, Vice- Chairman For Term

Katie Ruthford, only candidate for the position, received the necessary majority of votes cast to make her the class's choice as Low Freshman Chairman.

Frank Cohen was elected to the position of Vice Chairman and Lou Rubin won a close decision to become the class secretary-treasurer for the coming semester.

For those students who have attended Music Federation parties in the past, nothing need be told of the fun that can be expected, because these parties have all been whopping successes.

A large program is planned for the evening, featuring Dottie Fitzpatrick, the twenty millionth service man's gal, Macio Williams, ace boogie-woogie pianist (he can really play classical music also), and many other attractions which have been kept secret until tonight.

The whole student body is invited to this "Wearing of the Green" party and the spirit of old St. Patrick will hold forth throughout the evening. When the students arrive the Music Alley will be bedecked from top to bottom.

To members of the Music Federation tonight's party will be free. To members of the student body who don't belong to the Music Federation, there will be a slight admission price of 25 cents.

Besides the plans for the party the Music Federation is also working on various other activities for the coming term, including a plan to help the student body raise the money for the \$750 bond which they are going to purchase at the end of the term.

### Art Fed. Exhibit And Tea Planned For This P. M.

Free! Unrationed food and an art exhibit, "Children at War," today from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Activities room.

Featuring the art work of the children at Frederic Burk school during war time, the Art Federation opens wide the doors of the Activities room today, Friday, March 19, according to Petranella Mortiglia, president.

"The children of Frederic Burk have contributed some exceptionally fine work and we feel that the exhibit will be of interest to everyone," said Dolores Garcia, chairman of the exhibit.

"The food will be exceptionally good, too," added Pat Gillick, chairman of the tea, "and I hope that many students and members of the faculty will take this opportunity to partake of the refreshments and see an exceptionally good exhibit as well."

The United States has the bases for all the necessities and comforts of life for our people.

## Franciscan Editors Start '43 Yearbook

When May rolls around this year State students will get their yearbook, a bigger and a better Franciscan, according to Franciscan Editors Virginia Howard and June Gyselbrecht.

The book is going to be 9 by 12 inches this year, and will contain 96 pages—a bigger book than was put out last year.

All high seniors who have not been notified concerning their pictures for the Franciscan can come in Tuesday, March 23, between 11 and 1 to the Franciscan Office, Annex A-3.

Assistant editors on the Franciscan this year are Paul Scholten, senior editor; and Pierre Salinger, to be sports editor. These editors are hard at work compiling the information that will go into the yearbook.

For pictures this year the Franciscan has contracted Fred Hansen,

campus photographer, who will take the group pictures, and Fisher Studios, who are at present taking the senior pictures.

A schedule is being drawn up for the taking of group pictures, and it is expected that these pictures will be taken before the end of the month.

For Staters in the service who bought a Franciscan before they left, provision has been made to send them a copy of the yearbook. If any other men leave, all they have to do is go to Room 119 and leave an address to send the Franciscan to, when it comes out.

Campus organizations are now being solicited to buy pages in the book, or sections of pages so that complete plans for the group pictures may be made.

With the record of the Franciscan high in the past, All-American in 1935 and 1936, Editors Howard and Gyselbrecht hope to bring the book back to these all-time levels.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —



Virginia Howard and June Gyselbrecht, Franciscan Editors.



# GOLDEN GATER

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They Work and  
Fight on Ships



## Staters at War

News From All Fronts About  
Former State Men and Women

By ADELE MENJOU



In the Air and  
On the Ground



## Too Hot To Handle

Early yesterday we were handed a list of three hundred names compiled by the student body office. Each of these three hundred is a separate, unique individual, but each has a point in common, for not one of these three hundred possesses that tangible evidence of school spirit, a student body card.

With customary lack of foresight, we immediately grabbed the roster, hurriedly scanned it and underlining the most notorious on the list, rushed it to the printer. Here, to our narrow mind, was at last a chance to separate for once and for all the students who were part of State from the ones who just "attend" the school.

Then, as it must to all genius's, death came to this brain-child when executive authority came down and pointed out the wrath we would bring down in vain on our already bloody brow. To which might be added the fact that it would defeat the original idea, which after all, was to sell student body cards.

So here we sit, facing this blank page with mingled thoughts of wrath and frustration. Not aimed at those who pointed out, and rightly so, that one still doesn't catch many flies with vinegar, but at the so-called Staters who are too cheap to risk an investment in State.

And when the word cheap comes up, we mean exactly that, for on the list are several, at least, who making as high as sixty dollars a week at the shipyard and yet can't seem to find a use for a card. Understand, we have no gripe with the student teacher or part time student who only manages to be on the campus a very few hours each day. Lord knows they have little enough as it is. But as for the others, we have no sympathy or anything else for them.

Six dollars, what is it? Perhaps a fortune two or three years ago, but now—huh—a half a day's pay, the amount anyone, and we mean anyone, can earn on a weekend. In fact, if anyone cares to dispute this statement or is unable to dig up the six bucks, if they will contact any of the Gater editors we will be glad to steer him to a job.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE? Well, perhaps it was, for the list contained some of the most-heard names on the campus. Among others were former members of the executive board, Gater columnists, and members of practically every club and fraternity on the campus. And the joker is that each of these clubs is pledged not to have members on its rolls who do not have cards.

Perhaps it is unethical to hold up to ridicule, but this we can do, and will. Henceforth, these clubs whose members are not 100 per cent student body card holders will be barred from any publicity in the Gater. There is, and can be, no excuse for this laxity. Each of these organizations has received the same list we saw and still have.

The moral? Clean up or clean out!

## Thanks, We Knew We Had A Fan

Well, anyway, we must have a reader, which is about one more than we suspected, so we were mildly surprised when early this week we received the letter from Mr. Gimov, printed elsewhere in this Gater. It's a start, and in any event, an answer to our prayer of last week. Thanks a lot again, and a fervent thanks in hopes of more to come.

Surprise follows surprise! Since we wrote the first paragraph on this subject half a dozen more fiery epistles have come in, taking various stands on the Music Fed expose. Space, the old editorial bugaboo, has again closed down on us so these and any more that may come in (we hope!) will be covered in next week's Gater by Pierre Salinger and the rest of the cool-headed(?) editorial staff.

## STUFF 'N PEOPLE

The Golden Gater has been making a subscription drive that has not as yet been very successful, and so this columnist would like to put in a plug. All of you probably have a friend in the service. That friend would probably like to receive a Gater and keep up on his college news. We would like to send one to each fellow, but there are over 400 State students in the service and the expense of extra printing and mailing can not be met. Therefore, if you would like to have your friend receive a paper, you may purchase a Gater subscription from me or the business manager. We will handle the problem of mailing the Gater to your friend each week. Come to the office and ask about this or leave a note in Postbox 1060.

Three cheers for the students who went down to see the members of the E. R. C. off on the train. They

deserve special mention for keeping up the morale of this man's Army.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

The Army comes forth with another call this week, as David Freed, Romolo Braschi, John Giannopolis, Erwin Gimov, Alfred Guifre, Richard Lym, Jack Merwin, Millard Morgenstern, Donald Moss, Lowell Noonan, Richard Zink and George Ryan answer to the train whistle on March 28th.

Latest news from Roger Bousquet comes from Camp Elliot, where he is serving with the medical battalion in the U. S. Marines. Gater service man Arthur Blum is getting acquainted with the Army way of life down at Monterey.

Former Stater Don Thieler is also stationed down at Monterey. He is connected with the Headquarters corps there and is one of

the little men who ask all the personal questions about your life, past, present and future.

Louis Repetto, former Gater chief is still drilling with the infantry down at Camp Roberts.

Dramatist Richard George is also browsing around down at Monterey. Russel Brown is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo as a laboratory technician with the medical corps of the U. S. Army.

## OVER THERE

Phi Epsilon Mu man Bill Wendt is now getting a neat suntan in India.

## No Greater Glory

By KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

JOSEPH POPANOCHI Jr. was a good boy. He never caused his poor mother and father any grief.

"He always seemed much older and brighter than the other little boys and girls of his classroom," said Mrs. Popanochi. At an early age Joseph's father took him out of school to further develop his potentialities.

Mr. Popanochi had the theory that "genius will out in a favorable environment," and he was right. For, at an early age Joseph could distinguish readily the difference between a "full house" and a "straight flush."

## NAME ENGRAVED

Acting upon a tip received from Joseph's uncle (the undersecretary to the Assistant Probation Officer), Mr. Popanochi re-entered his son in the public schools. Joseph distinguished himself readily and had his name engraved on a copper plate above the marble bust of Milo Dumbrowski, founder of that famed organization, the D.B.O.O. B.D.A.S. (Dumbrowski Benevolent Order of Below "D" Average Students), of which our hero was a member in good standing.

BRILLIANT CAREER  
Before Joe graduated he was an alumnus of the Iota Ro Riforma School, the Sigma Singa Singa Fraternity, and was a charter member of the Folsomian Institute for higher and specialized trades.

It is indeed a shame that his brilliant career should have such an abrupt end—on Joseph's epitaph reads this inscription:

Here lies Joseph Popanochi Jr. He dared to open a window on a Key System bus.

## 'Romantic Tenor' to Sing March 18

By ERMA ALLEN

THE impressarios of the opera companies and concert stage have finally discovered something that the general public knew years ago—that Jan Peerce had a beautiful tenor voice. For years he was the soloist on the Radio City Music hall Symphony hour. Why his ability was not recognized by those who are supposed to know music, no average person can understand. Peerce, who will sing at the Civic auditorium, Thursday, March

18, played the violin when he was younger and led a three-piece dance orchestra. It was at one of these jobs that he sang at a dinner at which the late showman, Roxy, was present.

## SINGING FOR FUTURE

When the chubby faced youth left his violin to sing the lyrics of Yours Is My Heart Alone, he didn't know it, but he was singing for his

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ensign Deckman Reports

(Editor's Note.—The following is letter received by the Gater from Miss Jean K. Deckman, Ensign in the WAVES. Miss Deckman, who was graduate editor of the yearbook several years ago, is now stationed in Washington.)

"Step forward in the car"; "Please leave immediately after eating your meal, some other war worker is waiting to eat"; "Do not block the aisle"; "Some one talked"; and "No vacancies"—are just a few of the hundreds of printed signs which greet the eyes of a newcomer to tired Washington.

After nearly two months here your correspondent looks back with longing upon the quiet days spent on the campus of S. F. State—lolling under the palm tree, bull sessions in the Co-op, continual jostling on the porch between Annex A and College Hall, standing in line for books during those all too brief study hours, are only memories now, but bring pleasure to thoughts as they occur and re-occur.

That we are in a war and fighting a long hard battle is continually uppermost in the minds of the Americans in the city of Washington, which might appropriately become known as the battlefield for existence, or at least representative of that battlefield when one considers the scramble for such minor things as meals or bus rides at all hours of the day.

After graduation from the first

class of women midshipmen ever to be trained in the United States, the brand new ensigns were sent to various locations throughout the country to relieve the male officers for overseas duty. Most of the girls were sent to duty as near to their homes as possible, while still others were sent quite far away.

As everyone is well aware, the WAVES are not being sent overseas as yet, and unlike the WAACS who are auxiliary in the Army, the WAVES are regular United States Naval Reserve.

San Francisco faces, names and places are seldom seen or heard of here, but other such exciting things have served as compensation, such as, dinner at the Army and Navy club with a Navy captain; an automobile "lift" by Mr. Steve Early, President Roosevelt's personal secretary; dinner with a California Congressman; and the ultimate "must" when visiting Washington or working here—a trip to the Capitol and a view of the Senate and House at work.

San Francisco State has never been heard of by many of those whom one meets, but then never has good old Cywash, until through fate, hundreds of young men and women were brought together to help their country win the freedom for which they are dreaming. So—until we meet again in peace, good luck from me to you,

ENSIGN JEAN K. DECKMAN,  
U. S. N. R.

## Scoop's Skimmings Music Notes

THE BEST OF  
THE WEEK  
AS SKUM BY  
SCOOP  
SCHOLTEN



He: If you love me, kiss me.  
(She kisses him.)  
He: It's all off.  
She: Why?  
He: If you kiss me, you'll kiss anyone.

★ ★ ★  
The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

★ ★ ★  
QUIZ TO END ALL QUIZZING

Three cannibals and a missionary were standing at a bar. The missionary liked nothing but beer. The cannibals liked both beer and the missionary. The bartender didn't have beer. The missionary decided if the bartender didn't have beer, he wouldn't drink any. The cannibals decided that they would go on the water wagon and eat the missionary instead. The missionary decided that they wouldn't. The cannibals flipped coins to see who would win. The bartender won.

Question—How did they cross the river?  
Answer—With a boat.

★ ★ ★  
Then there was a girl who named her baby "Encore," because she wasn't on the program.

★ ★ ★  
Four long years he worked and sweated, Labored conscientiously, Crammed for tests and wrote his papers, Then he won his Phi Beta Key. Now he's working at a counter, And while waiting to make sales, Reaches for the gold insignia And calmly cleans his fingernails.

★ ★ ★  
Father—I don't like to see our daughter lighting cigarettes.  
Modern Mother—Oh, don't be old-fashioned, John.—Princeton Tiger.

WE who are fortunate enough to be attending an institution of learning, and especially one situated in one of the largest cities of the world, are not aware of the pleasures surrounding us.

The San Francisco symphony is an attraction itself that draws the cosmopolitan masses to the beautiful opera house, season after season. An orchestra such as the one Pierre Montieu conducts throughout the symphony season, gives an opportunity for students to acquire that good taste in music, which is so essential to one who is seeking a liberal education and trying to acquire a cultural background.

PEACE OF MIND  
From the time one enters the marble portals of the opera house to the time of departure, the Symphony concerts are without doubt a delightful experience never to be forgotten. As one takes his seat and looks around, while waiting for the artists to assemble and form the symphony orchestra design, there seems to come to us a peace of mind that only the suspense and color of the waiting lovers can give to us. As the various artists come in and take their proper place on the stage, their faces tell the story of their work. The cherished look of love for their instrument they hold in their hand. It has been said a true musician would rather play than eat. This statement could be true after studying the members of a symphony orchestra.

SMALL BLACK NOTES

These few weeks that make up the Symphony season, are significant indeed to these musicians' lives. These few weeks are weeks of living in another world. It is a world controlled by passages made up of small black notes. After the season closes they return once again to a life of existence and not living. Yes, their music has been devoured, both by themselves and by the numerous people who have listened to them.

First Guy—"I gave my girl a wonderful present last night."  
Second Guy—"I gave mine a wonderful past."

★ ★ ★  
She couldn't get a man, so she has purchased a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take its course.—Mis-A-Sip.

## Don't Fail to Pass on March 25th Children's Literature Exam.

GET YOUR READING LIST NOW!

These Will Help:

- ▶ Reader's Digest of Books
- ▶ Moby Dick
- ▶ Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales
- ▶ Don Quixote
- ▶ Winnie the Pooh
- ▶ Black Beauty

## STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

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## Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

### Inefficiency Personified

The case of last Friday's track meet in which, through an assortment of errors by the officials, the State relay team, after starting out like champions, dropped out of the six-man relay race, appears to be another example of the poor officiating for which track meets are notorious.

Though obviously not a case of intentional discrimination, the matter could have been readily avoided if the man in charge of that particular race had but used a portion of common sense, which after all is not too much to ask.

As the story goes, an official announced openly, while the race was still in progress and after having seen the manner in which a State man relinquished the baton to a teammate, that the Gater relay team was disqualified. A moment later, when informed more clearly of the disputed action, he completely reversed his decision. However, the remaining State runners had surrounded the official and were in no position to continue the race.

If the official in question had but controlled his emotions until the finish of the races or at least not act in such a way as to cause a team to drop from the race until he was sure of the facts surrounding the incident, he would have been far more efficient and farsighted.

It seems odd that track, the sport in which times and measurements play an overwhelmingly important part, has, as a whole, never been able to manage its meets in a somewhat more accurate, undisputable style.

The State relay team can be sure, however, that the "disqualification" was not unusual, but, on the contrary, resembled very closely numerous examples of inefficiency in the judges' stand.

### Call-Bulletin Loses Scribe

Latest sports writer from metropolitan San Francisco newspapers to answer the beckoning of the armed services appears to be the Call-Bulletin's Ken Tichenor. Ken, a student at the University of San Francisco, left for Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Army Air Corps recently. His work on the Call consisted of covering the city prep athletic field. His stories on the just-completed high school basketball campaign are familiar to all followers of the sport.

### State's Foremost Warrior

Although (as if you hadn't guessed) this isn't Adele Menjou's State Men in the Service column, we would like to put down a few words about the most eminent warrior in the ranks of ex-Staters. So if you will pardon us, Adele, here goes:

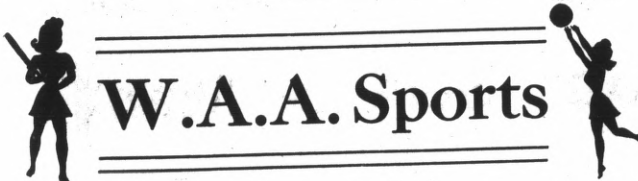
Practically every week without fail Life magazine publishes, either in the pages devoted to pictures from the war fronts or in its letters from readers section, some item about the exploits of one Hermann Boettcher. What few State students realize is that Boettcher is a former student here at State.

After leaving school Boettcher joined the Abraham Lincoln brigade of American soldiers fighting against the cause of Fascism in the Spanish Civil War. Coming out of that fray with high honors and as a commissioned officer, he returned to the United States.

Later, after the American entrance into the war, Boettcher found himself a sergeant in the U. S. Army stationed in the South Pacific area. During the ensuing battles of New Guinea the ex-Stater so distinguished himself with his displays of courage and leadership that a section of the island was renamed in his honor, and the General in charge of the forces promoted him overnight to the rank of Captain.

The feats of the now legendary Captain are being retold over and over again wherever soldiers who fought in the New Guinea arena chance to congregate. Eye witnesses agree that never before have they visioned a leader who so completely captured the admiration of his men.

There can be little doubt that this soldier deserves to be called "State's Foremost Warrior."



## W.A.A. Sports

By PAT JONES

Tonight is the big night! From 4 to 7 in the Women's gym, the W. A. A. will sponsor another play night which should be one of the semester's biggest events, states W. A. A. President Lucille Paulson. "Have Fun" has been chosen as the theme of the affair, so you can see the play night is slated to be a great success.

### KRASE IN MATCH

In addition to games, sports, entertainment and refreshments, an exhibition tennis match between Barbara Krase and an opponent (who was not as yet chosen when the Gater went to press) may be witnessed if good weather prevails.

Every club or sorority on the campus is expected to send a representative; all other girls are urged to attend.

### W. A. A. HONOR ROLL

The W. A. A. honor roll has just been posted in the gym. To be placed on the honor roll a girl must have completed three years of sports, and must have earned a block pin. Girls who have com-

pleted these requirements are Marion Bassett, Doris Bertheaud, Louise Buchzik, Rhoda Cannon, Ruth Carew, Anna Davis, Gloria Essman, Bernardette Fratessa, Rosemary Grewe, Barbara Hansen, Corinne Ketterlin, Edith Marenck, Jean Madison, Fannie Mariani, June Meese, Lucille Paulson.

Louise Buchzik was chosen recently to fill the position as recording secretary. Marge Erickson will assume the duties of A. W. S. representative.

Managers for spring sports have been chosen as follows: Basketball, Shirley Jones; badminton, Norma Ramsdard; tennis, (temporary) Gladys Bingham; softball (temporary), Evelyn Woodard.

## Gater Sports

### Cross-Country Run Coming Soon; Inter-Class in April

By RICHARD LEE WALLACE

Wednesday, March 31, the annual inter-class cross-country run will be held. The winner will have his name and time of the race inscribed upon an 18-inch cup, and the first ten places will be given ribbons. The distance is one and six-tenths miles.

Some men are now in training and others interested in participating should see Dean Cox immediately. Block "S" track men are not eligible.

### AT NEW CAMPUS

On the field of the new campus the track events of the annual inter-class track meet will be held on Friday, April 9. Records made at this time will stand as the original new campus track records. Field events will be held on the present campus, April 7 and 8. As in the cross-country run, all Block "S" men are ineligible.

### LETTER SENT TO HUNTER

Contrary to popular opinion, the Naval Reserve relay team from this college was not asleep at the switch during their race in the Olympic Club indoor meet last Friday night. The fault lies with the official in charge, who, because of the excitement, made a hasty and invalid decision which disqualified the State team momentarily and forced the State team to finish a bad last. A letter has been written by a member of the Gater staff to Mr. Charles Hunter of the Olympic Club in which the situation has been fully outlined. There is a chance that Mr. Hunter will give the Gater team an honorary place in the final standings and the corresponding awards.

### TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Tentative track meets for this season include the University of San Francisco, San Francisco Junior College, Santa Rosa J. C. College of the Pacific, an invitational meet at Stanford, and the Fresno Relays.

Men who have already turned out for track include: Jim Keating, Dick Murray, Dick Schwab, Aubrey Wendling, Neil Harriman, Dick Wallace, Phil O'Neill, Louis Vasquez, Jack Gilkey, Marc Gelles, Bill Paizis, George Atwood, George Baker and Dario Cassina.

### Tennis Schedule Loses Battle With Local Weather Man

By BASIL PRITCHARD

This week found State's tennis team rained out of an important match with the University of California Frosh. After a deal like that from the weatherman there isn't much we can say, except, perhaps, to request all net enthusiasts to pray for some dry weather. Monday and Tuesday found the Farmmen sharp as the proverbial razor, ready and willing to upset Cal's highly touted Freshmen; but Wednesday dawned on a day fit only for ducks, salamanders and water snakes. To add more gloom, we learn that Santa Clara and St. Mary's will be unable to compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association, due to pressure of war programs. Other participating colleges, including San Jose State, University of San Francisco and S. F. State, still hope to compete as the sport is considered valuable in youth conditioning for the war effort.

Another change that will come to the game this year is that innovation of the "rabbit" ball, which many predict will raise batting averages of quite a number of hitters. Of course, the shift in training from south to north will also have its effects, and pitchers are not expected to round into shape for a while after the season opens. As at the beginning of the season it is the joy of most sports writers to show the world what they don't know by picking the pennant winners. Probably the greatest man of all times at picking pennant winners in the majors was the late Jack Doyle, who gave out odds on major league teams at the beginning of the season.

### KRASE PERFORMS TODAY

Biggest attraction of the week will be presented this afternoon by W. A. A. Beautician Barbara Krase, who engages a local player in an exhibition match to be played at 4 p. m. Nationally seeded, Barbara plays a hard and fast game, and this writer predicts a rough afternoon for her opponent and an interesting match for the spectators.

## Gater Nine to Face U. S. F. Dons Tomorrow at the Stadium

### Peerless Pierre Predicts Pennants For Browns, Giants

By PIERRE SALINGER

To some people March 15 means income tax, but to the baseball fan March 15 is the opening of spring training this year, and the beginning of those hectic months of baseball that will culminate in the World's Series in the first part of October.

War has hit the baseball game hard, and it has brought about many changes. It is evident that on teams where there is a shortage of manpower there will be no specialists—that is, a man will have to play the position that is necessary for that day's play, whether he be an infielder or an outfielder. Squads for the most part will be smaller, and it will be noticed when play gets under way that the average age of the player will have gone up considerably in both majors and minors.

### PITCHERS HANDICAPPED

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### YANKS THREATEN

It is this writer's opinion that the World Series this fall will go between the St. Louis Browns in the American League, and the New York Giants in the National League. The Browns, last year's dark horse team that finished third, has lost Judnich to the Army and faces the loss of Vernon Ste-

### Neil Sheridan, Keating Bolster Team Strength as Season Begins

State's baseball team travels across the city tomorrow to tangle with the University of San Francisco on the green expanses of Seals Stadium.

Justin Fitzgerald's boys from U. S. F. are entered in the northern branch of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association this year for the first time, and are consequently well into their season's play.

### DONS LOSE TO BRONCOS

However, the Dons are one of the weaker teams in the circuit and have suffered early season losses to the Broncos of Santa Clara. Their leading hurler is Con Dempsey, veteran of last year's nine, who will probably be forced to carry the burden of the pitching staff in league play, and consequently unavailable in the practice games.

Bob Marcus' State team meanwhile lost two men from its ranks this week but gained a duet of replacements almost immediately. Outfielder Al Bonelli was traded to the Army team via the draft, while veteran catcher Jim Witt has dropped the diamond sport from his list of activities in order to focus greater attention on his job as a playground director.

### NEIL SHERIDAN SHINES

Additions included Neil Sheridan, a football and baseball star from U. S. F. last year, who just recently entered State. Sheridan is a talented outfielder and a good hitter, besides a fast man on the bases. His experience includes center fielding for the Dons last year and semi-pro competition.

The other newcomer is the State's one-and-only Jim Keating whose talents as a hurler leave little to be desired. Keating, a leading hitter from last year's aggregation, gives the Gaters the same pitching staff which led the team last year. In a pinch Ed Russell, talented athlete from St. Mary's, is prepared to toe the slab in fashionable style.

### SAGHATALLIAN WILL CATCH

The catching department meanwhile is in the hands of Fresno's Saghatallian, whose bat also speaks authoritatively.

## ★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

they say:

"SACK DRILL" — for take a nap

"FISH" — for torpedo

"FOUR-O" — for very good, or tops

"CAMEL" — for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

## THE ZONE

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!



In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of...

## Wedding Rings

GRANAT BROS.

2390 Mission Street

Grant Avenue at Geary

We specialize in wedding and engagement rings.



## Official Emergency List

The following list is a compilation of assignments of various persons in case there is an air-raid or alert. Please see if your name is on this list. Verify your duty or duties; if it is not clear to you, please see Miss Bergman or Miss Fisher.

Traffic Directors are to direct traffic first and then proceed to their next assignment, if feasible, either in the hospital (Women's Gym) as attendants, or in Dr. Barney's office if stretcher bearers.

First Aiders who have no traffic assignments go directly to their stations. First Aiders with traffic assignments direct traffic first, then go to their first aid stations.

The following are traffic directors and stretcher bearers available after directing traffic:

George Attwood, Paul Freeman, Irwin Fumagalli, Robert Letcher, Lloyd Minear, Eugene Peake, Fred Tarp.

The following are traffic directors and hospital (Women's gym) first aiders:

Jack Hansen, Ed Jones, Paul Scholten, Emmett Dawson, G. Arminio, Rita Harrison, Dorothy King, Lillian Knege, Christine Kutulas, Lorraine Thomas, Elora Wilcox.

The following are hospital attendants with no traffic assignments:

Roena Evans, K. McInerney, B. Nuttman, Alma Stone, Eleanor Gighl, Alice Coward, Ruth Fredrickson, Dorothy Noonan.

The following are trained nurses:

Edrinne Tomany, Edna Carney, Delacour.

The following are hospital attendants with traffic assignments who are available after directing traffic:

Diana Gardner, Don Zimmer, Inez Pennell, Mary Huffman, Carmeta Sacchi, Gloria Essman, Rosalie Goldstein, R. Fur-neaux, Thelma Kruger, Shirley Seidkin, Jean Tedford, Margie Wake, Bernice Gutman, Brenda Nis, E. Freeman, S. Golumb, Corinne Julian, Lorraine LaCava, Thais Shearing, Ann Nussbaum, Gloria Stitt, Marian Rudiger.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 200:

Harry Warwick, Anita Shiner, Roy Schwartz, Evelyn Kemper, Marjorie Ellis, Frances Sanfilippo, Virginia Polson, Barbara Jensen, Barbara Wisecarver, Phyllis Ward.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 108:

Virginia Howard, Marcelle Laclergue, Joyce Elliot, Una Bergman, S. Bernal, Helen Welch, M. MacKennon, Eleanor Hamilton, Audrey Beckh.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 121:

Josephine Damon, A. Angelos, Katherine Laird, Shirley Harris, Ernest d'Ombroin, Virginia Defferios, Corrine Ketterlin, Charles Sweet, Evelyn Woodard.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 7:

Doris Berthoud, M. D'Angelo, Bob Jenkins, Muriel Ker-shaw, Olga Goodwill, J. Clot, Pat Jones, Irene Marty.

## Dario Cassina Delivers Blow to Meanderer In Scathing Letter on Alleged Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

the present board! Fourth, in regard to Mr. Larson taking steps to amend the "decadent" constitution, you will be interested to know that he acted upon the recommendation of the Fall Board. You may look at the January minutes to substantiate this point. I also sent a letter to Mr. Larson prior to his first meeting and one of my recommendations was the immediate revision of the constitution.

Fifth, in reference to the article of the Music Fed Constitution, I respect your particular interpretation. However, as I have implied, the article is subject to interpretation and the following emphasis on certain vital words in the article brings another interpretation to light.

Section 2. The governing body of the Federation shall be an Executive Board consisting of the four elected officers, and a representative from each of the Federated groups. This BOARD shall be the EXECUTIVE and LEGISLATIVE body of the Federation, and as such shall have final authority in all matters within its jurisdiction. (e) Vacancies on the BOARD shall be filled by election of the GROUP (the word is "group," not "groups" as you stated in your article) concerned.

In this particular case, the GROUP concerned is the Federation itself. All the executive officers and all the members of the

Federation Board are elected and the present members of the Fed and the Music Fed Board have seen fit to interpret this article as I have stated it. An election for president will be held this week.

As a member of the Music Federation, you have a perfect right to express your opinion in regard to its administration. However, criticism based on FACTS rather than on mere HEARSAY or RUMORS will be much more constructive and appreciated. I believe that you will agree that when you wrote your article you were not as well acquainted with the situation as you might have been.

In conclusion, may I congratulate you on your literary "masterpiece." In the history of the Golden Gater there has never been an untrue, flagrant, and odious article such as yours.

Yours for an improved by-line,  
DARIO CASSINA.

P. S.—We'll see you all at the Music Federation Party tonight. No matter what I say about Music Fed politicians, there's no argument to the point that cent for cent, members of the Music Fed get more for their money than members of any other campus organization.—Pierre Salinger.

The star Arcturus is estimated to be 112 times brighter than the sun, but this is not apparent due to the much greater distance. It is from the earth.

## S. F. State Library Buys New Books On Service Life

Hints on benefits, liabilities, duties and privileges of Army and Navy wives are disclosed in several new books which have been recently added to the college library, according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, senior librarian.

Among these books are the practical accounts of business-like methods of household management found in "The Navy Wife," by Anne Pye and Nancy Shea, and "The Army Wife," by Nancy Shea. "The Army Woman's Handbook," by Stella Collins, also goes into detail about legal and financial aspects of Army life. Included in this book is a chapter on the WAACS.

Hutchinson's "Personal Finance and Management for the Army Officer" emphasizes the need for methods of future financial planning.

### ★ ART FEDERATION

Officers for the term were introduced to the members at the latest meeting are: Petranella Mortigia, president; Ruth Hayburn, vice-president; Dorothy Foppiano, secretary; Beverly Brillhart, treasurer; Frances Sanfilippo, lecture chairman, and Stella Riise, executive board representative.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Placement Secretary Mrs. Alma Downey announces that she has material which may prove helpful to those who plan to take the San Francisco examinations on June 23 for kindergarten and elementary teachers.

Anyone who will graduate by the Fall, 1943, semester is welcome to this material.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES (From A.C.P.)

Dr. F. P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, posed a straightforward challenge recently when he said:

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present."

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats. Said he:

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America."

## Dr. Arnold Gesell Takes On Child Development

A lecture and round table discussion by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale University clinic of child development, will be held at the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club at 609 Sutter street at 10 a. m. on March 27.

Dr. Arnold, a distinguished psychiatrist, educator and author, will speak on "Child Development in a Democratic Culture."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, is chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the club.

## New Frederic Burk Nursery School Gets Under Way

In an effort to help the war situation, the Frederic Burk school now has two nursery schools which care for children from two to five years of age whose parents are employed through the day. The school is open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., according to Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal.

There is also a school which takes care of children in the kindergarten and primary grades after school. Some of the students who have volunteered to work on this project include: Adele Pruitt, Helen Yonan, Gayle Knowlden and Barbara Oddone.

At the present time the care for these children is an emergency situation, but it is hoped that the program will be on a Statewide scale in a short time.

If it becomes Statewide, teachers will be needed. Two courses are now being offered at State to prepare students for this work. Rec. 25 is the course for students, and there is a class for adults.

The course for adults consists of nine weeks of classes beginning on Tuesday, March 30th. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Frederic Burk school.

### ★ Newman Club

The first regular meeting of the Newman Club was held last Wednesday evening and was attended by a large number.

"Feast on Sweets" will be the spirit for a cake sale to be held on next Tuesday, March 23, from 11 to 1 on the first floor of College Hall. Proceeds will be toward purchasing Newman Club's share of the Student Body bond.

During the colonial period, Spain, France, Holland and England had colonies in the United States.

## Executive Board Minutes

March 15, 1943.

The meeting was called to order by President Frances Young at 4:15 p. m. Jane Baker was noted proxy for A. W. S., as was Erwin Gimov for A. M. S., Marian Bassett for W. A. A., and Aubrey Wendling for Speech Arts. Anita Pakele, Rally Commissioner, was noted absent. Jack Flemmer was noted the new representative for the Athletic Council, and Stella Riise, the new representative for the Art Federation. The minutes were read and approved.

### STANDING COMMITTEES

**Social Affairs**  
March 16—Frosh Orientation Class elections.

March 16—Beta Pi Sigma business meeting, noon, open to student body.

March 16—Bib 'n' Tucker Informal Tea in Activities Room.

March 17—Noon-day dance.

March 17—Student Christian Association meeting, Activities Room.

March 17—First Aid Film, noon, A-110.

March 17—Newman Club meeting at Siena House.

Phi Upsilon Gamma, Activities Room. Pledge Tea from 4 to 6, in Room. Pledge Tea, from 4 to 6.

March 18—A. W. S. Confectionery sale.

March 18—Baseball, George Washington High vs. State.

March 19—Music Fed. Party.

March 19—Student Christian Association tour of Chinatown.

March 19—Alpha Pi Nu business meeting, at noon, in A-210.

March 20—W. A. A. play day.

March 20—Bib 'n' Tucker formal initiation.

**W. A. A.**  
Play-nite, March 19, in Gym. Many games to be played, and an exhibition of tennis in the Gym.

New managers include: Norma Ramsdard, Badminton; Shirley Jones, Basketball; Louise Buchzik, Recording Secretary.

Folk dance festival on March 27.

**Art Federation**  
A meeting was held.

**Music Federation**  
Party on night of March 19th, open to student body.

Letters being written to Ex-Federation members in the service.

**Drama Council**  
New plays being selected for army camps.

There will be one term play this term.

**Speech Arts**  
A meeting is held every week.

### Publications

Work is being continued on the Franciscan. Hobart Baker and George Atwood are photographers, who will take group pictures.

### Finance Council

Bond drive under way. Clubs to be contacted this week.

### Club Advisory

Plans being made for an Inaugural Dinner. Pierre Salinger read a letter to the Exec. Board from Dean Ward in which she complimented the fine work done by those students who spoke for the Orientation classes.

### A. W. S.

Revisions in A. W. S. Constitution.

### OLD BUSINESS

Executive Board pins presented to those students who were on the Fall Executive Board.

Pierre Salinger to write out a questionnaire to be sent out to students in regard to the "absence system."

Some suggestions were discussed on the subject of "absences."

### NEW BUSINESS

Erwin Gimov moved, Paul Scholten seconded, that pins be purchased for Exec. Board members of Spring term, 1943, who were not on the Fall term, 1942, Board, and for Anita Pakele. This motion will be referred to the Finance Council before it will be voted upon at the next meeting.

President Young submitted the names of Jane Baker for Chairman of Traditions Committee; and Dorothy Fitzpatrick for Social Welfare Chairman.

Paul Scholten moved, Leighton Edelman seconded, that we accept the above recommendations. OK'd.

Meeting adjourned at 4:50 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

### ★ DELTA SIGMA NU

In honor of the new Delta Sigma Nu sorority members, a progressive dinner was held on the day of St. Patrick, Wednesday, March 17, at Frederic Burk, according to Gail Mayfield, vice-president.

The purpose of the sorority and the services it renders the college were told to the members by Marjorie Webster, president.

In charge of the arrangements for the progressive dinner were: Pat Gillick, Frances Schwartz and Ruth Hayburn.

Only one-ninth of an iceberg shows above the water.

## Newsletter

## Dave Schutz Edits Service Newsletter For State Men

First edition of the "San Francisco Stater News Letter" goes to press this week and will be mailed to more than 300 former State students now playing for Uncle Sam's team.

The News Letter, a two-page mimeographed newspaper, tells these men and women what is happening at State, and was introduced as a means of keeping them informed of their Alma Mater's activities, as well as keeping the college in touch with its men at the fighting fronts all over the world. State is one of the pioneers in this field, following the lead of California Poly and San Diego State, which began publishing these letters a few months ago.

Editing the Stater News Letter is David Schutz, publicity director, who asks that all students and faculty members turn over to him the addresses of any of our men and women now serving in the armed forces.

An alphabetical list of these persons is kept in the student body business office, Room 119-B, and everyone is invited to add the names of any friends who might be interested in receiving this monthly news letter.

### MORE On The Tenor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

future. The next day Roxy signed him to a contract. Speaking of the occasion, Jan Peerce said, "I was so scared I didn't know what to say. I said: 'Mr. Rothafel, I'm too short to go on the stage. I'm too funny looking.' Roxy banged his fist on the desk and shouted at me: 'You are the tallest man in the world! You're the handsomest man in the world. All you have to do is believe that and it's so!'"

### ROMANTIC TENOR

Romance played an important part in his life. At 25 he eloped with a pretty pianist. Since then his wife has been his best critic and most constant source of encouragement.

Heavy-set and short statured, Peerce has dark hair, intense eyes, and a soft, affable manner. When a friend told him he had lost weight, he replied: "They tell me I must look like a romantic tenor."

## Send "Your" Service Man

A Copy of the  
**Golden Gater**



Here's What to Do . . .

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